

CONGRESS SHIES AT MESSAGE

NOT LIKELY TO ADOPT MANY OF THE PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTIONS.

But He's Planning for the Future and Hopes the Next Congress Will Do Something, Especially Toward an Inheritance or Income Tax—Little Comment Made.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A visitor of inquiring mind who went to the White House shortly after the return of the President from Panama and Porto Rico asked Mr. Roosevelt many questions as to matters of public interest, and each received the answer that he would have to wait until the President's annual message was laid before Congress. The visitor asked about the President's views on the inheritance tax.

"I shall have to refer you to my message," or words to that effect, said the President. The visitor made mention of a tax on incomes and got the same answer. He spoke of the ill feeling in Japan over the treatment of Japanese in California. Same answer. So it went on down the list and the visitor went away from the White House with an idea in his mind that the annual message of the President covered a multitude of subjects and was as voluminous as an unabridged dictionary.

When the self-same visitor obtained a copy of the message to-day he found that he was not far wrong in his conclusions as to the comprehensiveness of the document. In his mind, the laughing assertion of a friend of the President who had accompanied the visitor, that race suicide, lynchings, capital and labor, child labor, compulsory arbitration of labor troubles, corporations, inheritance and income tax, teaching target shooting in schools, peace and righteousness—all these and more topics are treated at length in the latest production of Mr. Roosevelt's pen.

It was on account of the very comprehensiveness of the message that Senators and Representatives were chary of commenting on it. Many Congressmen have not hesitated heretofore to give perfunctory interviews about annual messages of Presidents. Those of the same party as the President who were willing to be quoted pronounced the document a masterpiece of literature that could not fail to be approved by the people, etc., while those of the opposite party declared that it was full of sophistry and failed to meet the issues presented with more etceteras.

To-day, however, there was no general disposition among those whose opinions are really worth knowing to talk for publication about what the President had to say. This was particularly true of Republicans who were afraid they could not commit themselves to approval of any one phase of the President's views without being obliged to decline comment on others.

The most striking feature of conversations with Republican leaders in Congress was the development of a strong opinion that there was something about the President's annual message which would draw attention to the President's suggestion concerning the imposition of a tax on inheritances and incomes and that the President had taken off the inheritance tax proposal by the President's "muck rake" speech delivered last April at the laying of the cornerstone of the office building for Congress in the House and his references to curtailing the accumulation of great wealth in the speech which he delivered at Harrisburg in October.

There was a flurry of comment after the "muck rake" speech and then discussion of the inheritance tax suggestion passed away. Prominent Congressmen who were questioned on the subject expressed the belief that while many bills seeking to carry out the President's ideas would be introduced this session, there would be nothing done by Congress.

It can be said emphatically, however, that the President is by no means content to let what he has to say about taxes on incomes and inheritances pass into history with the reading of his message. He does not expect to stop anything at the present session, which will last for three months only, but he has not lost sight of the fact that his views in favor of a law giving the "muck rake" to the State legislatures, right to fix railway rates were put forward in a tentative way at a short session in order that before the next long session was begun the country would be made to express its sentiments on the subject.

As a result of the development of that sentiment the recent railway rate legislation was placed upon the State legislatures. Mr. Roosevelt has the same purpose in mind in suggesting that a tax on incomes and inheritances would be a good thing for the United States. He hopes to see that sentiment grow in favor, and when the Sixtieth Congress assembles in December, 1907, to have enough backing to secure the enactment of a law.

The other features of the message, with the exception of the emphatic statement of the Administration with reference to the exclusion of Japanese from San Francisco white schools, caused little comment.

It is said by some Congressmen that the message was so long they had not had opportunity to read it carefully and that for that reason were unwilling to predict what would be the effect of the President's recommendations. The Philippine tariff bill will have careful consideration. The absence of any reference to tariff revision was received with a sigh by the standard element in Congress. But the Massachusetts delegation and others are not asleep.

MESSAGE IN SIMPLE SPELLING.

And So It Will Appear in the "Record," Even if Congressional Speeches Won't.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—"The President's message will be printed as a pamphlet and in the Record as he wrote it," said Representative C. B. Landis, chairman of the Committee on Printing, "spelling and all. It appears over his signature, and as Commander of the Army and Navy he has the power to spell as he sees fit."

"But when I make my speech, or any other member does so, it will appear in the Record as it has always appeared, unless Congress in the meantime shall otherwise order."

CONGRESS TAKES IT CALMLY.

Little Interest Shown in Either House While the Message Was Read.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The main event in both houses of Congress to-day was the reading of President Roosevelt's message.

With the delivery of the message to the Senate and the House, printed copies of it were distributed among the Senators and Representatives, and many of them retired to cloakrooms and committee rooms to read it at their leisure. A fair representation of members remained in their seats, however, to pay the President the courtesy of listening to the reading in the Senate.

In the course of the reading in the Senate Senator La Follette, with his perpetual bristling a little more than usual, made his first appearance on the floor this session. The galleries were fairly well filled. In the diplomatic box, Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador, listened intently to the reading. The Ambassador and two of the secretaries of his embassy were the only occupants of the diplomatic box.

The Senate was in session about three hours to-day, and all the time but about thirty minutes was devoted to reading the message.

The Gorham Company
Fifth Avenue

The most comprehensive and varied collection of Silverware which has ever been displayed in New York is that now on exhibition at the Gorham Building. It includes some very important examples of the hand-wrought Martelé and Athenic wares fashioned exclusively by the Gorham Company. These are admirably adapted for Christmas gifts of a distinctively individual character.

There will also be found an exceptionally complete assortment of articles of gold designed for use as well as for ornament and comprising many which are not usually produced in this metal.

The Gorham Company
Silversmiths and Goldsmiths
Fifth Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street
And at 23 Maiden Lane

A HEBREW CHARITY FEDERATION

Formed by Contributors, Sixteen of Whom Will Provide \$108,000 a Year.

The annual meeting of the United Hebrew Charities organization was held last night in the United Charities Building, Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. After the reading of the annual report by Dr. L. K. Frankel these twenty-five directors were elected: Henry Rice, who is the president of the organization; Mortimer L. Schiff, Isaac N. Seligman, Mrs. Jefferson Seligman, L. L. Adelman, Maurice Bamberger, Nathan Bijur, Sidney C. Borg, Meyer L. Cohen, Mrs. William Einstein, William Guggenheim, Louis A. Heineheimer, Leon Kanaiki, Adolph Lewisohn, Morris Mayer, Edgar J. Nathan, Daniel Richter, Sigmund Rosenwald, V. Sidney Rothschild, William Salomon, Henry Solomon, Benjamin Stern, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Dr. Frederick L. Wachenheim and Mrs. S. Weinhandler.

Jacob H. Schiff and Isidor Straus, made a plea for funds for the coming year. They told of the decrease in applications for assistance last year and pointed this out as being somewhat remarkable in view of the fact that the troubles in Russia drove Jews to these shores to the number of 147,629. Mr. Straus told of the good work that had been done during the last year by the bureau and fund established to look after the interests of women that had been deserted by their husbands on arriving here. Many of the husbands had been run down and sent to jail, while others had gotten back to their wives and kept their promise to support them.

The meeting of the Federation of Contributors to Hebrew Charities was established. This organization was formed by Dr. Morris Loeb of the College of the City of New York. It will have a central place or clearing house where contributions for Hebrew charities can be sent and distributed among the worthy after careful investigation by agents and representatives of the organization. Adolph Lewisohn was elected president of this newly formed society. Dr. Julius Goldman was made vice-president, Louis A. Heineheimer, treasurer, and Jacob H. Schiff, Isidor Straus and Daniel Guggenheim honorary vice-presidents. Sixteen men present at the meeting pledged themselves to contribute \$108,000 annually for the support of the organization.

The Weather.

The northern storm was rapidly disappearing yesterday morning over the North Atlantic. It was followed by gale winds on the New England and Nova Scotia coasts and a rapidly rising barometer.

The center of the high area which moved eastward behind the storm was over the Allegheny Mountains and the lower Lake regions and attendant upon it was the most decided cold wave of the season. Zero weather covered the western part of New England and New York north of Albany.

Light snow and Nevada it was a little warmer, and in the upper Lake regions. A low area was moving up from the extreme Southwest, central over Colorado, with scattered rain, snow and sleet.

In this city the day was clear and about 26 degrees below zero in the morning; wind high northwest, diminishing during the day; average humidity 60 per cent; barometer, corrected to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.32; at 3 P. M., 30.22.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

8 A. M., 24°; 12 M., 18°; 2 P. M., 12°; 8 P. M., 10°; 10 P. M., 8°; 12 M., 5°; 2 P. M., 3°; 8 P. M., 1°; 10 P. M., 0°; 12 M., -1°; 2 P. M., -2°; 8 P. M., -3°; 10 P. M., -4°; 12 M., -5°; 2 P. M., -6°; 8 P. M., -7°; 10 P. M., -8°; 12 M., -9°; 2 P. M., -10°; 8 P. M., -11°; 10 P. M., -12°; 12 M., -13°; 2 P. M., -14°; 8 P. M., -15°; 10 P. M., -16°; 12 M., -17°; 2 P. M., -18°; 8 P. M., -19°; 10 P. M., -20°; 12 M., -21°; 2 P. M., -22°; 8 P. M., -23°; 10 P. M., -24°; 12 M., -25°; 2 P. M., -26°; 8 P. M., -27°; 10 P. M., -28°; 12 M., -29°; 2 P. M., -30°; 8 P. M., -31°; 10 P. M., -32°; 12 M., -33°; 2 P. M., -34°; 8 P. M., -35°; 10 P. M., -36°; 12 M., -37°; 2 P. M., -38°; 8 P. M., -39°; 10 P. M., -40°; 12 M., -41°; 2 P. M., -42°; 8 P. M., -43°; 10 P. M., -44°; 12 M., -45°; 2 P. M., -46°; 8 P. M., -47°; 10 P. M., -48°; 12 M., -49°; 2 P. M., -50°; 8 P. M., -51°; 10 P. M., -52°; 12 M., -53°; 2 P. M., -54°; 8 P. M., -55°; 10 P. M., -56°; 12 M., -57°; 2 P. M., -58°; 8 P. M., -59°; 10 P. 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M., -627°; 10 P. M., -628°; 12 M., -629°; 2 P. M., -630°; 8 P. M., -631°; 10 P. M., -632°; 12 M., -633°; 2 P. M., -634°; 8 P. M., -635°; 10 P. M., -636°; 12 M., -637°; 2 P. M., -638°; 8 P. M., -639°; 10 P. M., -640°; 12 M., -641°; 2 P. M., -642°; 8 P. M., -643°; 10 P. M., -644°; 12 M., -645°; 2 P. M., -646°; 8 P. M., -647°; 10 P. M., -648°; 12 M., -649°; 2 P. M., -650°; 8 P. M., -651°; 10 P. M., -652°; 12 M., -653°; 2 P. M., -654°; 8 P. M., -655°; 10 P. M., -656°; 12 M., -657°; 2 P. M., -658°; 8 P. M., -659°; 10 P. M., -660°; 12 M., -661°; 2 P. M., -662°; 8 P. M., -663°; 10 P. M., -664°; 12 M., -665°; 2 P. M., -666°; 8 P. M., -667°; 10 P. M., -668°; 12 M., -669°; 2 P. M., -670°; 8 P. M., -671°; 10 P. M., -672°; 12 M., -673°; 2 P. M., -674°; 8 P. M., -675°; 10 P. M., -676°; 12 M., -677°; 2 P. M., -678°; 8 P. M., -679°; 10 P. M., -680°; 12 M., -681°; 2 P. M., -682°; 8 P. M., -683°; 10 P. M., -684°; 12 M., -685°; 2 P. M., -686°; 8 P. M., -687°; 10 P. M., -688°; 12 M., -689°; 2 P. M., -690°; 8 P. M., -691°; 10 P. M., -692°; 12 M., -693°; 2 P. M., -694°; 8 P. M., -695°; 10 P. M., -696°; 12 M., -697°; 2 P. M., -698°; 8 P. M., -699°; 10 P. M., -700°; 12 M., -701°; 2 P. M., -702°; 8 P. M., -703°; 10 P. M., -704°; 12 M., -705°; 2 P. M., -706°; 8 P. M., -707°; 10 P. M., -708°; 12 M., -709°; 2 P. M., -710°; 8 P. M., -711°; 10 P. M., -712°; 12 M., -713°; 2 P. M., -714°; 8 P. M., -715°; 10 P. M., -716°; 12 M., -717°; 2 P. M., -718°; 8 P. M., -719°; 10 P. M., -720°; 12 M., -721°; 2 P. M., -722°; 8 P. M., -723°; 10 P. M., -724°; 12 M., -725°; 2 P. M., -726°; 8 P. M., -727°; 10 P. M., -728°; 12 M., -729°; 2 P. M., -730°; 8 P. M., -731°; 10 P. M., -732°;